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cess at the Star Theatre last season. She will be supported by John T. Sullivan.

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when she will present her brother's play, "Jocelyn," which met with so much escape as at the Star Theatre last season. She will be supported by John T. Bellivan, Helen Baueroft, Frank Lander, Viola Black and G. H. Leonard.

"The Brigands" will be sung for the last time at the Casino to-night. The house will be closed on Monday evening. On Tresday night 'The Grand Duchese," the always popular opera, will be elaborately presented, with Mila Lillian Russell in the title role, and the season stever. The fiftien performance who country and the render has been produced. The arms of the season stever of the fiftien performance who will so get a sever. The fiftien performance who will occur next Monday week, and preparations are being made to render the occasion extremely flowers, and handsome souvenirs will editer the season who will so goest. Spiders for the season who will so goest in the title role, the season which are not the role at this theatre. "The Penderson," Heart season was a series of the season deskille seconedy drams. "The White Stave" will be the attraction. "The White Stave" will be the attraction of the sunshine of childhood as little Lord planting the season which are not the role at this theatre. "The Charity Ball, "Blake Lycenm Theatre at white will include Miss May Newman, who will sopers in the title role, and the season which are not the rule at this theatre. "The Charity Ball, "Blake Lycenm Theatre at White Start was a thing of the sunshine of childhood as little was a start when the season stored cannot be supported by Mr. Contraity and "the First of the sunshine of the coming week at the safety run for three months, and the sunshine of the sunshi

these columns.

William Gillette's well-known and deservedly popular play, "Held by the Ener.," will succeed "Mr. Barnes of New York" at H. C. Miner's People's Theatre next week. "Held by the Enemy" has had a brilliant career. It is one of the best war plays that has been produced. The cast will be a very good one.

troduced.

Little Dot Pullman, whose wonderfully clever work early in the season secured for her a return date, comes back to Zipp's Casino Monday evening for a smy of one week. She manipulates the cornet and violin while balanced on a great ball. Others on the programme are the Rice Brothers, Raymond A. Wilson, Prince Fluto, Ella Carmanelli and the favorite Minnie Schult. plays that has been produced. The cast will be a very good one.

The Burgiar, which will be remembered as having eployed a long run at the Madison Square Theatre, will be the attraction next week at Hammersteins Harlem Opera-House. "The Burgiar" sustains a "erystrong child's part. The company will be a thoroughly capable organization.

Frank Daniels, an extremely clever and eccentric comedian, will begin an engagement at the New Fark Theatre in "Little Puck," the play in which he has been appearing for some time. It is extremely humorous. It ought to do a very large business at the New Park.

The orchid show, which was described in Tark Eveniso Wolld, Thursday, will remain at the Eden Musee next week. It is really a manelli and the favorite Minnie Schult.

A few of the interesting features which will be presented at the Washington's Hirthday Jublice, which takes place at the Academy of Music this afternoon and evening, are a brief oration by Gen. George Sheridan; singing by Traubman and Kaschoska, of the Metropolitan Opera-House; itilimore and his famons band in choice selections; Prof. Cromwell, with profuse

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There are also meetings in the North dering the week at Nowcastle and tall terick Bridge. The Craven Meeting at Newmarket tegins Theselay, Apr. 15, and, being reduced to three days, is followed on the 18th and 18th by the Derby.

Epsom and Sandown Park take in the next week, and the first Spring Meeting begins A, vil 20, the Two Thousand being run on the 38th.

The Newmarket second apring anesting and Windsor external from May 20 tid the 24th. There are five meetings during Whitsum Week, of which Manchester is, of course, by far the most important. It extends over four days, beginning Wednesday, May 28.

The week after Epsom is taken up with Brechton Lewse and Sandown Park.

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Newcastle in the North and Stockbridge in the South fill the last week in June, and then comes the first July Meeting at Newmarket, beginning Tuesday, the 1st. and extending over three days, and with this Carlisic clashes, the Friday and Saturday being occupied by Kempton Park.

The second week in July is given to Leicester and Santown Park, and on the 18th comes a four days, meeting at Newmarket. Liverpool and Newton in the North and Yarmouth and Alexandra Park in the South come during the next week, and then, on the 29th, begins Goodwood.

Since Jake Kilrain was bested in six rounds by Jim Corbett a number of

Eiser's West Side Assembly Rooms held a jolly party last night, consisting of members of the John J. Tracy Association and their friends, who celebrated the Association's third annual ball. Vice-President Frank Doyle and Second Vice-President George Unger were among the most active workers, who made the ball a success.

> Very Timely. [From Judge.1

Stranger-I have here a poem, sir, on The beautiful "-Editor-My dear sir, we have 10,000 poems on "The beautiful snow" on hand now, and we don't want any more. Stranger—Then berhaps, sir, you will allow me to continue. My poem is on "The beautiful mid." Editor—We'll take that, young man.

A Millennial Condition. 'I'd like to have lived in the days when

wampum was legal tender." Why, what advantage would you have had?"
"Just think of going into an oyster saloon and eating two dozen on the half, and paying for them with the shells?"

A Corroboration. [From Judge.]

Miss Weehawken-You know that a nod's as good as a wink to a blind horse. as good as a wink to a coint norse.

Miss Boston—It is accepted as an incontrevertible fact that an abrupt inclination of the capit is equal in value to a rapid involvintary movement of the cyclics in attracting the attention of a sightless equine.

A City of the Dead. (From Puck.)
Little Marie Browne Stone (of New York.

on her first visit to Philadelphia) -- Mamma, Mrs. James Browne Stone-The inhabitants, dear.

> Misinformed. [From Judge.]

Mrs. McCorkle-What is your son doing

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Arranging for Another Kilrain-

and Murray to Battle.

week, says London Truth. Easter Day trotting team of Richard K. Fox, will be steers," said old Kester, who owned a matched by Tom Dolan, the trainer, stock rauch. "Buy a b tile of strychnine, The Stewards of the Jockey Club against any team that are brother and sis. and the first time you miss a steer, go out

Great interest is being manifested in the handleap run of the National Cross. Country Association, which will be held March 15, at Morris Park. It is probable about three hundred contestants will start.

Since Jake Kilrain was bested in six rounds by Jim Corbett a number of prominent sporting men are loud in the cry that the Baltmorean has been greatly overestimated. They make light of his abilities, but Kilrain's friends palliate his defeat by saying he was in no condition for an athletic contest. Kilrain himself says that he will not be satisfied until he meets Corbett again to a finish. Such a contest is being arranged by the Southern Athletic Club for a purse of the same amount as the two men boxed for betore, namely, \$3,500. This contest will be conducted according to Police Garette rules, and one or the other of the contestants must be knocked out. knocked out.

In the billiard tournament now in progress at Chickering Hall. Slosson and Daly crossed cues last evening and the only remarkable thing about their playing was that they played worse than they have in any practice game, which proves that thoroughly seasoned professionals are any to be victims of stage fright as well as amateur billiardists.

Jim Mutrie, Manager of the New York League Baseball nine, will leave for the South next Wednesday on the Clyde steamer. He will take fourteen "colis" and "ponies" with him. He expects to get in a month of good, bard practice be-fore returning North.

President John B. Day, of the New York League Baseball Club, is becoming known as the Silent Man of baseball politics.

Dave" Pearce, the old baseball blaver, will have charge of the New York Players' League Club's grounds.

When Dave Orr was asked what he thought of Buck Ewing's listening to the siren voices of the League magnates, he indignantly replied: "Buck isn't listening to them. He may hear them, but he will pay no attention to the big offers made. He has given his word to stand by the Brotherhood. What is \$11,000 a year in comparison with his word?" Dave, it seems, was right.

Mrs. McCrackle-What is your son doing now, Mrs. McCrackle of Mrs.

quarrel so abominably 7. Winnipeg has organized a cricket team with which to four American cities this papers.

TAKE CARE! THERE IS DANGER

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POISONED HIS PET GRIZZLY. The Captain Could Not Feed "the Varmint" on Blooded Steers.

Old Capt. Valpey, a Nova Scotia sailor, sold his sloop at an early day and bought | 2 a foothill ranch, says a Rocky Mountain correspondent of the Chicago inter Ocean, There was a deep guich on the tract full of oak, madrone and chaparral. Pretty soon he discovered that a large grizzly lived there,

The old Captain west down to the Sir Mobawk and Nellie Sonteg, the fast. village for advice. "He will kill your

and poison the encass."

"Gapt, Valvey bought the strychnine.
The rext day he climbed up the hill, over the guich, with his old spy-glass and looked down. He saw a great brown body moving a ong the tra 1, and soon the bear passed within fifty feet of the rock where

A \$500 purse is offered by an uptown club man for Tommy Kelly, the Haller Spider, who defeated Chappie Moran, and Billy Morray, the 110-pound boxer, to isstile for. Morray, who will concede wight to the bantam champiou, is engious for the fray and if the 'Spider' is willing, the match will be made.

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Faurday, March 1, Prof. William Grahmin is to be tendered a testimonial benefit by his friends at his ball, 78 Fast Third street. Buxing wrestling and other interesting events will be features of the interesting events will be features of the carries and control of the creek. Buxing wrestling and other them, marching back and forth, occasionally rearing up and growing, was the great grizh.

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Under these circumstances the Value of the creek in the sum of the common sand throw for everal months. But one morning the old Ceptain was up on "Mainton Knob" with his spy glass. He saw his drove of cattle was in a wooded pasture below, and the was in a wooded pasture below. In the sum of the smaller free them, marching back and forth, occasionally rearring up and growing, was the great grizh.

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terror. The prizzly made his meal and went off. The Captain swore swhile, then he got

The Captain swore awhile, then he got his strychnine bottle, and late in the afternoon cautiously descended the slope to where the body of his \$100 steerlay withgbroken nack. He poures the stryconine over the carcas*, saying wrathfully.

"Wasn't Spanish beef good enough for you, ye old naive Californian?" So he poisoned his bear after all.

Careful of His Money.

(From Judge,)
Bagley-Thompson asked me this morning
when I thought you would return that hun-

dred you borrowed of him.

Bailey-Well, he needn't ask any more. I'm not going to throw away my money.

Bagley—If you owe the man why don't you Bagley-It you owe the market pay him?

Balley-Now, see here, Bagley; you know as well as I do that if I gave that hundred to Thompson he'd drink it all up. Let's go in and have something.

No Cause for Complaint.

| From Light. | Irate Patron-Look here, waiter; confound it! I've been waiting at this table for fifteen minutes, and you haven't paid the UNION SQUARE THEATRE. Under the management of J. slightest attention to me! Waiter-Look hear, boss, don't git, ompatient! I be'n waitin' at dis yere table fo' fifteen monfs myself, an' youse haben't nebber paid me nuffin at all. Yet I ain't nebber kicked!

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